PLAYS WITH JOHN DREW AND ED-WARD HARRIGAN IN THEM.

The Emptre Opened for the Senson with "Rosemary," the Bijou with "Marty Matone," the Fourteenth Street with When London Sleeps," and the American with "The Great Northwest,"

John Draw represented a man of 40 in three acts of the play at the Empire Theatre last night, and the same man at 80 in the fourth act. The new piece, "Rosemary," by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson, begins and almost ends its story at the time of Queen Victoria's propation in London, and then skips forward half a century to finish it at the semi-centennial celebration of her enthronement. A very sweet and tender little romance it is, mellowed by pathos and enlivened by humor, but never excited enough to be loud nor strong enough to be harsh. Its production in New York follows its uncommon success in London, and, the concutions of theatre and actors being cuite as good here as there, no risky experiment was involved in its use at the I'mpire. Its first audience, with a predisposition in its favor and with a keen enjoyment of its performance, was demonstrative and unquestionably storere in approval. It is an admirable work, viewed as stage literature, and it is bound to entertain convenial people. Its right place is in Brondway, well removed from the Howery. It is a valuable piece for Mr. Drew, as it is for Mr. Wyndbam, and it requires the prestige and authority of such comedians as they are to make good its claim of merit. Under adverse circumstances it might easily have failed of appreciation. That would have been a pity, for "Rosemary's" quiet triumph is the stage in these days of dramatic

tumuit and skurry. Mr. Drew in this play is an English country contleman, good tempered, courtly mannered, | and a barbelor. Mand Adams, a girl of twenty. quaint as can be in the curls and gowas of 1837. elopes with a young officer in the East India service. A breakdown of their postchaise deposits them at Mr. Drew's gateway, and he takes them into his resolution. Miss Adams's and mother threue the runaways, and hospitable halging in the same house. a hospitable beight in the same house.

These brings about the parental consent to marriage, and conveys the whole party to do, in his own coach to see the coronation ade. On the way he becomes fascinated by with and she is charmed by him, the gri, and she is charmed by him, but for honor's sake he keeps the secret of his passion from her knowledge, and, with a smile on his lips and an ache in his heart, resums her to the younger lover. That is all there is of the story, except that Mr. Drew, fifty years afterward visits it end innumers they were together in London, and masses, as Whittier did:

of all sad words of towards or pert.

It is the court act, occurying only eight minutes, and consisting practically of a monologue, that constitutes the oddity of the work. Some people will distinct it, and wish that the play had one of less sadly with the third act, while other people will deem it a finely artistic while other people will deem it a finely artistic other people will deem it a bnery account of the people will be much discussion of

will be hardly any disrgreement about There will be hardly any disagreement about the first three acts of "Rosennay." The simplicity and parity are refreshing. The pictures of feedgraft manners and clothes are interesting. The story is more engrossing than its plot-lessness would seem to admit of, because it is told platific, directly, and in a way to make it heartfelt. The action begins slowly, but soon becomes quick chouch, and thereafter moves along so easily, naturally, and transmably as to seem like an unexaggerated fluxtration of real life, out at all remarkable, but exceedingly engaging and touching. This effect is heightened at the Empire by Mr. Draw, Miss Adams, and nearly all the other members Niss Adams, and hearly all the other members of the company; but the acting is worthy of further and less hasty consideration than could be given to it here.

The audience which welcomed Edward Har rigan's return to New York last night filled the bijou Theatre and seemed only intent on show but the actor that it was glad to have him back and ready to restore him to the place he once occupied permanently in the theatrical life of the city. But another thought must have been in the minds of most of the spec tators. They could not have escaped the wonder whether or not the changed effect which the performance so strikingly exhibited came from the quality of Mr. Harrigan's latest play or from a variation in public taste Certainly " Marty Malone," which was the new piece, seemed a feeble successor to the that made its type and their creator famous There were not actors in the company capab of supplying the elements of entertainment which the opportunities of the piece lacked. 'Marty Malone," after all, did little for Mr. Harrigan, and soon discouraged his friends.
It was, as usual, a story of New York, with its

central figure a sailor and its dramatic incidents, so many as there were of them, concerned with an international yacht race and the charges of foul play that grew out of it. Unluckly there was httle of the element that lirat won popularity for the Harrigan plays. The first act took place in a sailors' lodging house, and here the usual types of low life were introduced with some suggestion of the old humor and character. But the rest of the play presented the men in evening dress and the women in ball gowns, a feature of every one of Mr. Harrigan's plays that has worked to its disadvantage. The struggles and pretensions of an irish woman and a tierman to make their way into society vere the inclients of these scenes, and mighty feeble, thin fun they provided. There had not been much unction in the humor of the opening scenes, but they were at least indi in an atmosphere which the author was able to treat. From the commencement of the second act Mr. Harrigan lost himself and his spectators, and "Marty Malone" grew weaker and weaker. an international yacht race and the charges of From the commencement of the second act Mr. Harrigan lost himself and his spectators, and "Marty Matione" grew weaker and weaker. It was unfortunate, but it was none the less true. Negro servants dreased in colonial costunes, a woman named Mary calling herself Marie, and a German scavenger ciaiming to be a Baron, are not the elements that can furnish entertailments for New York audiences to-day. Mr. Harrigan must, however, find some compensation in dealing with scenes and characters which have brought him so little success as those that made up most of "Marty Malone." He adheres to his schedule with a persistency that made up most of "Marty Malone." He adheres to his schedule with a persistency that must bring him some reward, although the Harrigan plays lose interest from the moment their author endeavors to put into them his ideas of "bigh life." This has been said so often, however, that Mr. Harrigan knows porfectly well what is thought on that subject.

There were few of the incidents and characters of the usual Harrigan places: few of the distinctive types and groups, and something which as a whole seemed like very ordinary farge coinedy. There was never a time when local life and scenes truthfully represented could make a stronger appeal to popular nastronare. These nised to be the esteemed qualities of the Harrigan plays, but they were for some reason or abother leit out of "Marty Malone."

Mr. Harrigan has not yet developed the role of the sallor into a character. Neither he nor reason or another left out of "Marty Malone."
Mr. Harrigan has not yet developed the rôle of the sallor into a character. Neither he nor the rest of the characters ind the usual witty lines to speak, although a few of them were scattered through the text, which ranged from purific puns to commonplaces put into enigrammatic form. Mr. Erabam has supplied four songs that are at least lively. None of the actors was notable, unless it were Dan Collyer, who played a negro part with his familiar excellence.

"When London Sleeps" is the taking title of the new play with which the Fourteenth Street was opened last night. It is the strenuous achievement of Charles Darrell, whose works would call for yellow covers if they were novels. They are incarnadine with blood and reverberate with thunder. This latest of Mr. Darrell's dramas would seem to be the Intest and felonious purpose. One is a woman who desires to marry the horo. The other is a man who wants to obtain possession of the heroine. Of course the hero and the hereine mean to wed each other. And there you are, quite as usual. But the maker of liritish melodrama carefully avoids novelty of plot, just he should befor his audience. He expends his ingenuity upon the invention of strange and startling exhibitions. Mr. Darrell has put two of them into "When London Sleeps," and they are corkers, both. The girl is pursued by the male sconndred to her room, but she drives him out at the point of a platol, whereupon he revenigefully sets fire to the house, and it looks as though she, and a child who is with her, are bound to be burned up. But not so. This girl is by trade a wire walker in a circus. Outside the window of the blazing room a telegraphic wire is stretched from pole to role. Shy takes the child in her arms, gets onto the wire, and walks to safety. The feat is well done by an expert, who contrived to resemble the actress of the rôle.

The villains are not much abashed by their failure, and they do not mean to stay baffel. They are resolutely heat upon incherating that maidea. The man disguiseshimself as all indee, and obtains employment as an attendant at the chrime of a termile, which has coen established as part of an India exhibition in Lordon. This strange and startling exhibitions. Mr. Darrell

of an Italia exhibition in Lordon. This place of worahip for the East Indians | Lome yesterda; by taking ared at the lair. The conspirators into the | 10 acid, the leaves a will to the temple in order that she may be | No cause is given for his act.

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burned on the altar of a Hisdee god. She is stretched on the fagots, in front of a hideous idol, and the torch is applied. The fiames flare under her, rise over her, and seem sure to make ashes of her. Then, lo! the brazen idol cracks open and the hero leaps out to the rescue. These and other appeals to the excitability of the crowd were not made in vain last night. On the contrary, they were responded to with ready alsority, and, measured by its popularity, the play must be declared a success. Hut the Judicious may grieve while the management rejoices. agement resolces.

A tremendous pace was set in the first act of "The Great Northwest" at the American last evening. For a considerable time the relations and motives of the characters were made clear, and everything was given over to novel accessories. There was a variety of these on wheels. The first to arrive was a travel-stained "prairie schooner," drawn by a wreck of a horse, The outfit carried a farmer and his daughter, and across the wagon's top was the caption "Manitobs or bust." The next wheeled entry consisted of two hand-pump fire engines, each drawn by a squad of red shirted men. Last of the rolling stock was a locomotive, and, as such things go, good representation of the genuine article. All this was shown in the main street of a Northwestern "boom town," whose inhabitants were celebrating the locomotive's arrival be cause it was the first train to come to the place over a new railroad. The fire engines were part of the jollification and were engaged in a contest, the start and finof the race by the two companies being the centre of the stage. The "schooner was to lend reality to the good picture of a straggling Western farming town. It and the fire engines also served to introduce characters and though a deal of byplay delayed the proc ees, the story started before interest flagged. By the time the characters were identified the race of fire apparatus was on, and the act ended with a representative of each organiza-tion on the toprounds of ladders held by their fellows.

fellows.

It took the second act to find the hero in straits, a villain, an adventuress, and circumstraits, a villain, an adventuress, and circumstrainess hedging him about. He was charged with the most serious crime of the locality-horse stealing. A jury of his peers disagreed over his case, he was released on ball pending a second trial, and then lynchers sought him out. His chance before this court lay in a game of poker, the heroine playing in his interest and winning him a two-hours' start over his pursuers. Even then a bitzard hindered him, and bisarch sneedy cattle with him in an excellent picture of a heavy snowstern. At the back of the stage was a huge windmill, coated with snow, and with its four huge faus extended. As the villain left the hero insensible in the snow, the heroine extred with snow, and with its four huge faus extended has a the villain left the hero insensible in the snow, the heroine scized her lantern and started up the ladderible framework of the faus, her intention being to signalia train that was heard approaching. At this the villain leesed the mill's fascening and set the faus whirling, with the woman and her lautern making circles through the air. Of course, the him of recovered in time to stop the mill, it was a foregone conclusion that he would do so, but a rarely effective bit of realism It took the second act to find the hero in

and set the fans whirling, with the woman and her lautern making circles through the air. Of course, the horo recovered in time to stop the mill, it was a foregone conclusion that he would do so, but a rarely effective bit of realism resulted, nevertheless.

The secure was a rescue of the sufferer too, but it was not until late in the fifth and last act that this was made known. Then it was sfer a number of scenes that were intended to move to laughter, which were scattered through the play by dozene. Most of them were broadly farely all, but no one in the gallery, at least, found fault with them.

In the acting of the melodrama W. S. Hart, as the hero, Frances Drake as the heroine, John E. Kellerd as the villain, and Maud Hosford as an adventuress, did well, but all were exceeded in the favor of the audience by Minnie Duprie, whose part was that of a fariner's daughter, and who made ner first entrance from the prairie wagon. She even outdid the half dozen actors to whom were allotted a variety of wild western types, and who succeeded in making them arm ing. An unruly horse, inden with hero and heroffre, reasonably became rightened at a realistic prairie fire and threw his riders, and the whadmin look greater liberties with the attire of its passuager than it should be permitted to again, but these matters were due to a first night, lierbert Hall Winslew and Will R. Wilson were the authors of the play, and they had good reason to be pleased over the start it made.

ADAMS EXPRESS STRIKE.

The Company Willing to Take Back Any of the Old Men Individually.

The Adams Express Company's striking employees in Jersey City received fresh encouragement yesterday from the reports brought by the pickets to the headquarters in Franklin Hall. Some of the men thought that the strike was to be settled at once and in their favor. "It may be settled this afternoon," one of them said. "The company has made individual overtures to several of our men. To-day is the combany's regular pay day. We have learned that when several of the green hands got their pay they were discharged. Several of the men who book the places of strikers have been boarding in Hassford & Glenn's Hotel at the expense of the company. The company paid the hotel bill on Saturday night and did not reengage the room. Agent Temple said it was true that he had let some of the green hands go, but that no overtures had been made to the strikers. The men did not want to work any longer. They said the work was too hard for them. "I have been empowered." said Mr. Temple. "to take been empowered." said Mr. Temple. "to take back any of the old men who may apply. Perhaps this gave rise to the report that the strike is to be settled. None of the new nands who have helped us out will be discharged, however, to make room for the old men. Many pool men are out, and I would like to see them back at work. There are a few hot-headed to several of our men. To-day is the company' There are a few hot-he agitators, however, who will not be taken back.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Beaubien Commits Suicide After Having

Attempted Murder, DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31. Frank Beaublen, travelling agent, of 820 Fourteenth avenue, shot his wife in the back at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He then killed himself with the same weapon. This morning he went home drunk and, seizing a revolver, declared that he would gill his wife. She ran screaming into the street, followed by her husband. When she reached the middle of the road leasthien, who was at the gate, fired. The bullet entered her back between the shoulders and went through her body.

between the same to the povement, and as she lay there Heaublen again fired twice at her, but missed. He then ran into the house, locked himself in a bedroom, but the revolver to the back of his head, and fired, dying instantly. The woman has a fair chance of recovery.

BURNED HER FATHER'S HALTER A Septuagenarian Tallor Hange Himself

John C. Hirschman, 71 years old, a retired tailor, hanged himself yesterday morning at his home at 1,615 Bathgate avenue. His daughter Josephine, who is said to be demented, quar relled with her brother Charles on Sunday evening, and the young man went to a hotel to spend the night.

This evidently annoyed Mr. Hirschman, and he had previously worried over the proposed re-moval of the family to a flat house at Lexington avenue and 102d street, which he had been in-

avenue and 102d street, which a duced to purchase.

He was still alive when found suspended to the binge of the closet door of his room by his wife and daughter, but he died soon after. His daughter burned the halter he had used, which consisted of the strap of his vest lengthened out by the adjoining cloth at each end.

LOUIS BEIBERT KILLS HIMSELF

His Cigar Business, So He Thought, Broken Up by the Bicycle Craze. Cigar Dealer Louis Seibert, 57 years old, committed suicide yesterday at his home, 420 Monroe street. Brooklyn, by taking a dose of carbolic acid. He went up stairs in the afternoon bolle acid. He went up stairs in the afternoon after telling his wife that he was going to "take a long siech." In the evening, when his daughter went up stairs to call him to supper, and found him lying dead on the longe.

He had been despondent for some time owing to dupression in his business, which he told some of his friends had been steadily falling off since the bleycle crize set in. He frequently remarked that many of his old customers had given up buying clears and clearettes, and used the money saved in the outchase of wheels. He leaves three children, in addition to his widow.

PUT HIS HEAD ON THE TRACK. Suicide of a Stranger Who Killed Rimself

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.-A stranger ended his ife at Jacks Run, Allepheny, early this morning by placing his neck on the rails of the Pittsing by placing his neck on the rais of the Pitts-burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, and calmly awaiting the approaching engine.

"I do this to save others," was written on a slip of paper found in his pocket, but nothing was found indicating who the self-murderer might be. A card in another pocket bere the name of John t., Haller, 192 Second avenue, italier is not known at the address given.

No Known Reason for This Suicide. William H. Kaufer, 49 years old, of 320 Park avenue. Heboken, committed suicide at his home yesterda; by taking a large cose of car-billy acid. He leaves a wife and three sons. WIDOW SNYDER'S TONIC.

IT MADE MRS. ASHCROFT AND HER NEPREW UNCONSCIOUS. Peananty Worth \$100 Missing When Mrs.

Asherett Awake Next Moraing - Gas Turned On - Mrs. Snyder, Who Tells Fortunes and Oives Tentes, Arrested. Marie Snyder, a widow of 225 East Seventieth treet, who apparently combines fortune telting with dressmaking, and also undertakes to cure disease for a consideration, was arraigned in Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of robber; by the use of drugs. She was remanded until to-day. The complainant against her was Mrs. Mary Ashcroft of 2,101 Third avenue, whose nephew, Peter Wolff, an invalid, lives with her According to Mrs. Ashcroft's story Mrs. Snyder has been treating Wolff for several weeks but the two powders she recently gave him had so little effect that she ostensibly re solved on a change of treatment when she called on Sunday evening to see how he was

getting along. "You ought to be better. The medicine is not strong enough. I have a charm which is only effective between midnight and 1 A. M. I will return and we will try it," Mrs. Snyder said, and

Wolff agreed. He and his aunt watched until midnight. Promptly on the hour, they say, the fortune teler appeared. She gave the young man a sealed

"Keep this about you until cured. Do not open it under any consideration," she said to him. She gave him another powder and then produced a small vial which contained a yellow liquid. She administered some of the liquid to Wolff and told him to go to bed at once. He lay down on a couch in the front room.

You are not looking well. You had better take some of this tonic." Mrs. Snyder now said to Mrs. Ashcroft, and the latter was willing to take anything which was warranted to make her better, although she had not discovered that she needed any medicine. The visitor gave her a teaspoonful of the liquid. At once, almost, she was seized with a pronounced thirst. Excusing herself to Mrs. Snyder, she went to the kitchen to draw a glass of water. She fell in a stupor in the middle of the floor before she suched the faucet, and remembered nothing more until daylight. Then she was conscio only a moment, and did not awake thoroughly until 9 A. M.

She awoke with a violent headache. There was a strong odor of gas in the room. burners proved to be turned on in full. Mrs. Ashcroft remembered that the parlor windows had been left open. They were both closed when she awoke.

Everything in the rooms was in confusion. Drawers had been pulled out and ransacked, and the flat had evidently been looted. A search showed that clothing, jewelry, and silver, to the amount of \$100 or more, had been taken. Mrs. Asheroft's bank book, representing a credit of \$187, and the fire insurance policy on her furniture had also disappeared.

Wolff still lay fast asleep on the couch. In the excitement of discovering that she had been robbed Mrs. Ashcroft did not couple her sudde stupor and long sleep on the floor with the thefts. She hurried down to the Union Dime Savings Bank and notified the teller to look out for the lost bank book and not pay out anything

on it.

When she returned it was nearly noon. Wolff had just awakened. His head ached violently, and when he heard of the robbery he at once suspected Mrs. Snyder of having drugged them. When told that the gas had been found torused on he said, "She meant to murder us," and his

on he said, "She meant to murder us," and his aunt began to share his suspicions.

Mrs. Asheroft pays for what gas she burns before she uses it, having a metre which allows only a certain amount of gas to pass through it when a silver coin which will pay for the gas is tucked in a slot in the machine to open the valve. Only a small quantity of gas had been paid for, and the metre closed the supply of automatically while the inmates of the flat were still plunged in stupor. Had an ordinary metre been used enough gas would have escaped in the rooms to have poisoned them beyond recovery.

the rooms to have poisoned them beyond recovery.

Mrs. Ashcroft located Mrs. Snyder at her flat
in East Seventieth atrost before she reported to
the police. Then she told Capt, Westervelt of
the East 104th street station her story, and he
sent Detectives Perkins and Beasiy to the house
and arrested the woman. They found in her
flat a number of cards bearing the legond: "Mrs.
M. Hill fortune teller, 250 East Seventieth
street. Your past and future revealed; advice
in business, family, and love affairs. Strictly
confidential."

When arrested Mrs. Snyder admitted that she
had given her accusers medicine, but insisted

confidential."

When arrested Mrs. Snyder admitted that she had given her accusers medicine, but insisted that the tonic was beneficial and would not cause sicep. She was remanded when arraigned in the Harlem Court, to give the police a change to search the pawnshops for the solien proporty. Mrs. Asheroft says she first met the prisoner three weeks ago, when Mrs. Snyder went through the house drumming up trade at fortune telling. Mrs. Asheroft had her fortune told, and paid 15 cents for it.

The fortune teller then caught sight of young Wolff and promised to cure him. She charged 80 cents for the powders she gave him. She wanted a dollar for the charm, which was useful only after midnight. No one knows what the charm was because it disappeared with Mrs. Asheroft's goods. Neither Mrs. Asheroft in our her nephew seems to have been materially injured by the gas or the supposed sleeping potion. Mrs. Asheroft is sure the gas must have been turned on purposely. Mrs. Snyder claims to know nothing about the robbery, and says she left the house as soon as she finished treating her patients.

A FORTUNE TELLER BANISHED. Mme, Zingara Not Allowed to Ply Her Trade in Jersey City.

Mme. Zingara advertised in the local Jerse; City newspapers on Saturday that she would open a fortune-telling establishment at 58 Montgomery street yesterday, and there would claclose the future to anybody desirous of peering into it for the modest sum of \$1 a neek. One of her first customers was Detective Dalton from Police Headquarters. Mme. Zingara took the detective's hand and, after examining the closely, said: can see that you are going to have trouble police officers very soon." with police officers very soon." "I'm not a fortune teller," replied the detective. "but I can see that you are going to have trouble with police officers before I do." Just then Detective Doyle, Dalton's partner, walked in and placed the madame under arrest. She was arraigned before Police Justice Poite. He discharged heron condition that she would leave the city at once. She accepted the condition.

Enights of St. John of Malta Convene. The annual Convention of the Knights of St John of Maita will be opened this morning at the Athenaum at Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, in Brooklyn. An address of welcome will be made by Mayor Wurster. It is expected that more the 'Nou delegates, representing all the branches of the order in the United States and Canada, will be in attendance. The Convention will extend over three days.

Work on the Fifth Avenue Improvement

The work of laying the new water mains of Fifth avenue was begun yesterday. The first pening was made at Forty-third street, and the pipes will be laid northward as far as Fifty-seventh street as rapidly as toosible. Only two blocks at a time will be closed to traffic, and as fast as the new 48-inch mains are in place and the excavations filled in the surface asphalt will be put down.

The Weather.

An area of low pressure passing out the St. Law. rence Valley caused a helt of cloudy and showery wanther over New York, New Jersey, northern Pennsylvania, the New England States, and Canada yesterday. There were also some cloudiness and showers over the eastern border of the Locky hountains, but throughout all the interior of the country the weather was clear. An area of high pressure was coming down over Minnesota, with clear and cooler weather. The lowest temperatures so far this season were reported. At Most head it was 34°, Minnedora, Winnepeg, and White River, 824. In this city it was fair in the morning and clouds

and showery in the afternoon; highest official temperature 73°, lovest 59°; average humidity 75 per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 29.82, B P. M. 29.86. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bo. reau registered the temperature vesterday as follows:

PAM (400, 711, 0 P.M. 650, 700, 12 M.M. 71, 71, 0 P.M. 62, 700, 12 M.M. 62 For New England, eastern New York, eastern Pour sylvania, New Jers. y. and Delaware, generally fairs cooler, northerly to westerly woulds. For District of Columbia, Maryland. and Virginia. generally fair; not so warm; northerly winds. For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, Onio, fair; continued cool; light northerly winds.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. promptfamily laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is menufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all repe druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely Wood and gives most general satisfaction.

IS HE JOHANNES SCHOENLEBER?

The Drowned Man Found in the Eric Basin Probably a Musius Tatior. .

The man who was found drowned in the Eric Basin on Sunday with a gold watch in his pock-et is supposed to be Johannes Schoenlaber, a well-to-do tailor who has been missing from his ome at 136 Fast Twenty-fourth street for over two weeks. His wife, Margaret Schoenleber, two weeks. His wife, Margaret Schoenicher, called last night at the Brooklyn Morgue, but could not positively identify the body as that of her husband. The clothing, however, she said was the same as her husband had on when he disappeared. She could not see the gold watch, as it is looked up in the safe at Police Headquarters. There was no cause, she said, why he should commit suicide, as he had no trouble of any kind and was prosperous in his business,

La Maida Brothers & P. Audreoli, Italian bankers, at 124 Mulberry street, 2.214 First avenue, and #18 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, and La Maida Brothers & Co., dealers in lewelry at the same places, made assignments vesterday to John M. Gardner. The partners in he banking firm are Carlos La Maida, Louis La Maida, and Pietro Andreoli, and in the jewelry La Maida owns six tenements houses with stores at 316 and 318 East 115th street, and 2.212 to 2.218 First avenue, all of which he turned over to the firm of La Maida Brothers & P. Andreoli to secure the depositors in their banking business. The depositors are also preferred in the assignment.

Henry M. Heyman, the firm's attorney, said that all the depositors would be paid in full, as the liabilities were probably \$15,000 to \$20,000, the liabilities were probably \$15,000 to \$20,000, while the assets are largely in excess of that amount. The assignment was the result of inability to obtain further bank accommodations, or to raise money by mortgage on the realestate on account of the financial atringency. Ezekiei M. and Horace F. Pritchard, composing the firm of E. M. Pritchard & Son, who have a moulding mill, sash and trim business at 158th street and Mott avenue, made an assignment yesterday to William T. Estabrook without preference. The liabilities are \$17,027, of which \$5,011 ts secured by chattel mortgage on the plant; net assets, \$13,288.

Bilton, Rughes & Co,'s Employees Still

About one hundred former employees of Hilton, Hughes & Co. assembled at the Ninth street entrance of the store yesterday morning in the expectation that they would receive their salaries, but they were disappointed. Word was sent out to them by General Manager Gillam sent out to them by General Manager Gliam that the pay rolls had not yet been completed. Later Mr. Gillam said:

"It seems like a hardship to keep our former hands out of their pay, but it cannot be avoided. The entire clerical force is at work preparing the nay rolls. This necessitates much work, especially as some were paid weekly, some bimonthly, and others monthly. The work of stock taking is far from being completed."

Working Force Cut Down. READING, Pa., Aug. 31 .- The Reading Foun-

dry Company, employing 150 men, to-day sus-pended operations, owing to stagnation in business. The Reading Railroad has issued orders for the suspension of 10 per cent, of its employees in the machine and car shops in this city and along the road. The order will affect about 250 men and takes effect to morrow. Port William Henry Hotel In the Hands of

LAKE HOUSE, LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-The Fort William Heary Hotel is in the hands

of the Sheriff and a receiver was appointed today. The affairs of the management are now being investigated. About eighty-five em-ployees are here waiting for somebody to

out in Wages at a Yankers Carpet Mill. YONKERS, Aug. 31. - A general reduction of 10 percent in wages went into effect at Alex under Smith & Son's carpet mills to-day. Treasurer Brown said the cut-down was caused by dull times and that the old scale of wages would be sionted as soon as business conditions warrant. Over 2,000 hands are affected by the

A Brooklyn Policeman Fined. Policeman James M. Rorke returned to the Hamilton avenue station in Brooklyn on Saturday night so drunk and violent that he had to be locked up in a cell. Yesterday he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication in the Butler Street Court and was flued Si. He is under suspension, and will be expelled probably from the force. Before he was locked up he had a rough-and-tumble light with Capt. Cullen.

6.66.66.66.69.69



22 STEERS BREAK AWAY.

THINGS UP IN NEWARK.

One of the draw tenders on the Clay street bridge between Newark and Kearny saw a big steer yesterday awimming in the river north of the bridge and, going out in a boat, lassoed it and led it ashere on the Kearny side. Then it was learned that a herd of twenty-two steers belonging to Simon Hauser had escaped from the drivers late on Sunday night in Frelinghuysen avenue, fully three miles from the spot where this steer was found in the river. Hauser's men were out scouring the country for them, and up to noon yesterday had captured only two, the second steer having been found en Freilinghuysen avenue, near the Lebigh Vallev coal pockets. The others were believed to be scattered around Lyons' Farms and North

Elizabeth. The story told by the drivers who took the steers from the cars in the Lehigh Valley freight yard on Pennsylvania avenue was rather thrilling. They got the animals herded in the dark without much trouble, and then drove them out toward Frelinghuysen avenue, where the steers became frightened and bewildered by the electric lights. They balked, bunched, and then started in a wild flight down the avenue away from the lights. The three men followed thera and were getting the cattle well in hand, when a trolley car from Elizabeth loomed up and a still wilder panic ensued. A dozen of the steers

Park, where it stopped to graze on the closely cropped grass. The men thought they had it then, but it again broke away from them and ran a mine and three-quarters up Broad street. They followed it until ready to oron from exhauston and lost sight of it at Fourth avenue, a street which terminates at the river. It is supposed that the steer wandered around on the lumber wharves there until it fell into the water. It was an unusually lively steer, and after Bridgetender John Reid, with the assistance of Policeman Kain and several others, had led it from the water, it shook itself and plunged at Reid, knecking him down. Then it ran up Central avenue with the rope trailing behind. Policeman Kain sprinted after it, and in front of Cosmooditan Fark he took several turns of the rope around a tree. Then the brute was hobbled and held until the owner came and took it away, Reid was not hurt seriously, but he had a narrow escape from being trampled on.

The steer found at the coal pockets was so wild that it was killed on the spot. Late yesterday afternoon news was received from Elizabeth that one of the steers had climbed the high bank of the Lehigh Valley Hairond near Lyons Farms and was tossed off by a reight engine, but was not injured in the least. It was said that nearly the whole herd visited Lyons Farms at 6 o'clock in the morning and created consternation in that quiet village. The herd was scattered by men and boys. The steers are said to be wandering in two, and threes over the fields of Clinton and Union townships. Hauser had elghteen men out after them yesterday.

the fields of Clinton and Union townships. Hauser had eighteen men out after them yes-terday.

STEPHEN A. DUTTON IN THE TOMBS.

acres was lake front. It is said he protemted wanted to use it for the ice the lake would yield. He said, according to Miss Godfrey, that he was the owner of a tract of land on 137th street, between Madison avenue and the Harliem River, and offered to exchange this property for lots owned by Miss dontrey in Washington, the Maine property, and tracs of timber land in the Aditionack's and in the State of Washington.

Washington.
Her property which she wes to exchange was valued at \$50,000, but Dutton said it would be worth three times that amount to him when he developed it. He also said that the property which he owned at 137th street was unencumbered. Miss toodfrey signed a paper under these representations, agreeing to exchange the property on March 20 hast. Afterward, she says, she learned that there was \$25,000 worth

Judge Simonton Decides that He Cannot Interfere to Stop It.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31. Judge C. H. Simonton, in the United States Court, this morning flied his decision dismissing the bill and dissolving the injunction granted to the receiver of the Port Royal and Augusta to prevent a reduction of the rates by the other Southern ratiroads. It will be remembered that the Court issued a temporary injunction against the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern States Freight Association, probibiting them from cutting rates, or from continuing the war in which they were engaging. The case was heard at Greenville on Aug. 15. The arguments at the hearing of the case were restricted to the juris diction of the court.

The temptation to enter upon the discussion of the interesting points involved is very great, but there seems to be no escape from the conclusions reached. The limited jurisdiction of the court stops us at the threshold. It is ordered court clops us at the three-hold. It is ordered that the temporary restraining order heretofore in force be dissolved, and that the bill be dismissed, each party paying his own costs."

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Freight Association is expected to be need in this city on Thursday to determine what action shall be taken in case the Scalouard Air Line persists in bringing on a rate war. President Spencer of the Southern Railway Company said yesterday after the news of Judge Simonton's decision had been received. "It is impossible to say now what will follow. Freerything depends probably upon what action the Seaboard Air Line will take. If they again make wholesale reductions in rates, the other ince will no doubt arrance for an immediate meeting to determine what can test be done to conserve the revous sof lines in Foutheri, terconserve the revenue and lines in Southern ter ritory."

Seguine Wanted by New York Police, Too. Andrew Segunie, 28 years old, was brought from Newark resterday to Jersey City, where he is wanted for passing a worthless check on James Maxon, a livery stable keeper at Cen-nuapaw avente and Fark street. The chang was for \$18 and was drawn on the Merchants' Nasional Bank of this city. The Jersey City po-lice say that Seguine is wanted in this city for passing several such checks. He was held.

The Roy, Olaf Hedgen a Chicago Professor, The Rev. Olaf Hedeen has resigned the pastorate of the First Swedish Church in Brookly

SOME OF THEM RUN WILD AND STIR

One Laussed in the River, One Killed, and One Torsed by a Train-Consternation in Lyens' Farms-Electric Lights and a Trolley Car Caused the Stampede.

still wilder panic ensued. A dozen of the steers started back toward the city. Realizing that the greatest danger lay in that direction, the trio of drivers let the others he and gave chase to the northbound cattle.

One steer darted off upon the newly made ground; the men herded ten of the others while the eleventh went on toward Newark. Just as the men thought that they had the ten secure the steers broke away sgall and ran toward Elizabeth. The plant had anxiety of the drivers was about the damma, the wild steer might do in Newark, and letting the others go deep pursued it through Clinton avenue and High street, down William to Haisey, up Haisey to Cedar, and through Centra street to Military Park, where it stopped to graze on the closely cropped grass. The men thought they had it then, but it again mose away from than

Locked Up UnderS 10,000 Bail on a Charge of Defrauding a Woman. Stephen A. Dutton, a real estate dealer of 137 West Seventy-first street, was arrested on Saturday night by Detective Cuff of the District Attorney's office, on a bench warrant, issued under an indictment, charging him with fraudulently obtaining the signature of Miss Lily Alys Godfrey of Washington, D. C., to a contract. Dutton was locked up in Police Headoffice yesterday. He is the owner, apparently, of the Scott Ice and Coal Company, which has a depot at 137th street and the Harlem River. Ho became acquainted with Miss Godfrey, and coaffed the young feilow and locked him up. of land in Belfast, Me., of which terrive to be anxious to get the property, saying he

property on March 20 last. Afterward, she says, she learned that there was \$25,000 worth of judigments against the property alleged to have been owned by Dutton, which he was enjoined from satisfying through an order issued by Justice Beckman because of the company being in the hands of a receiver. She also discovered, she says, that Dutton did not own the property, but simply held a twenty years' lease on it. She then tried to dispose of her Washington property, and Dutton hied a claim against it. She ronsulted ex-Assistant District Attorney Henry B. B. Stapler of this city, who, upon hearing the facts, and them before the Grand Jury, and Dutton's indictment followed. Button said yesterday that Miss Godfrey had full knowledge of the fact that there were independent on the property and he denied the other allegations. He said that he discovered that she had mortgaged her Washington property for half his value, although she represented that it was free and clear. He was locked up in the Tombs in default of \$10,000 halt.

Dutton was indicted for grand larceny in September, 1894, on complaint of William Winterspoon of 725 Eighth avenue, who alleged that button sold him a house at 545 West Fortyninth street for \$22,000, representing it to be unencombered, when there was a \$10,000 mortgage on it held by the New York Life Issurance tompany. He was released under \$2,500 hall on that there was a large on the led by the New York Life Issurance tompany. He was released under \$2,500 hall on that there was a large on the large, and was never tried.

THE RATE WAR IN THE SOUTH.

In closing his decision, Judge Simonton says:

to accept the professorable in the Swedish de-partment of the School of Languages in the University of Chicago, Since he assumed charge of the Livokiya church, in 1890, the congrega-tion has increased from 180 to 470.

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The tho-circle Cart Helithire is on signature Chart Helithire wrappen A WAY

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He Slashes Right and Left with a Enife in Each Hand-Subdued at Last,

- complete the second s

(900 Drops)

Avegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

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NEW YORK.

Att month fold ...

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EXACT COPY OF WHAPPER.

ness and Rest.Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Fred Ming of Harrison, N. J., who chased his mother and brother out of the house on Sunday night, was committed to the Hudson county juil yesterday in default of ball. Ming. who is 23 years old, has a reputation as a des perate young man, so the police say, and he proved that they were right when he went to his mother's house on Sunday with a knife in each hand and attacked his mother and his brother John, threatening to kill them both. John knocked him down with a chair, and be fore he could rise Mrs. Ming got out of the house. John quickly followed her, and they sought the assistance of Policeman Rogers, who found fred Ming sitting on the front stop and asked him what was the matter with

stoop and asked him what was the matter with him.

"I'll show you what's the matter. I'll kill you, too," said Ming, springing at the policeman with an oven kaife in each hand. Rovers went at him boldly and backed him down the street, evading his slashing. Finally he diw his re-oter and threatened to shoot Ming, who was not a bit scared by the threat, but kept on slashing at Rogers with the knives. Folloeman Rogers then fired down at Ming's feet, and hit him on one of his big toes. The wound make Ming still more desperate, and he lunged out more flereely with the knives. Rogers fired again, and the ball passed through the leg of Ming's trousers. Then, bointing the pistel at Ming's breast, he said:
"Drop your hands, or this time I'll shoot te

BURGLARS DROP THEIR BOOTY Chaned by a Policeman, They Exchange Shots and Escape. ORANGE, Aug. 31.-The residence of William

L. Benjamin, on Park avenue, East Orange was entered and robbed by burglars early this merning. The burgiars, after being chased by a policeman for several block, with an exchange of several shots, threw away the stolen goods and escaped empty handed. Policeman O'Neil saw two men in Park avenue, near the Benjamin residence, about 3:30 A. M. He called Benjamin residence, about 3:50 A. M. Hecklied to them to stop, but instead they ran toward Newark. Each carried a leather bag. O'Neil gave chase, drawing his pistol as he ran and sending two bullers after the men. Whether either of the shote took effect is not known, one of the pursued returned the policeman's fire. About 7 o'clock this morning a man who fives on Park a cenue brought into the East Orange tolice station aleather bag containing some silverware, which Mr. Henjamin recognized as his. The finder said he found the bag in the yard in front of his house.

CHINEE BRADLEY SLUGGED JONES.

The Negro Policeman Miller Killed Was the Harlem Bluccont's Sandbagger. Policeman John H. Jones of the East 126th street station went to the Morgue yesterday and viewed the body of "Chinee" Bradley, the negro burglar who was killed by Policeman William Miller of the East Thirty-fifth street station on Sinday afternoon. Jones said the negro who systematically robbed the Chinese was the one who assaulted him with a sandbag early last Thursday morning. The policeman's head is drawn over to his left shoulder, and he still suffers considerably from the blow.

Policeman Miller, when arraigned in York-ville Court yesterday, was committed to the custody of the Coroner. On the way to the Coroner's office he was taken to Police Head-quarters, where Chief Coulin told him that, while he must continue under suspension, he needs? I be theasy as to the result. Coroner hobbs paroled him until the inquest in the case is held. William Miller of the East Thirty-fifth street

RECEIVER CLARK WON THE RACE. The Receivership Vested Before the Attachment Papers Were Served.

Justice Pryor announced yesterday his decidon in the race for the assets of the ensolvent jewelry firm of S. F. Myers & Co. of 48 and 50 Maiden lane. The receiver, Louis Clark, Jr., got in shead of the New York Life Insurance got in ahead of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, with its attachment for \$70,000, by operation of the law.

The fittichment was granted before the order for a receive, ship, but the attachment was not served until after the order had been made appointing a receiver. It was conceived by the attaching creditor that the receive-pin did not year until the entry of the order for the receivership, ductice Pryor hilds in effect that the property is sequestrated for the benefit of all the creditors when the order for a receivership is made. Assuch his order type made appointing Mr. Clark before the attachment papers were served, he holds that the attachment falls.

The body of a man about 45 years old was found vesterday in the river near the Noble street pier in Brookiyn. In the pockets were a pawn ticket, cards, and a memorandum book, pawa ticket, caris, and a memorandum book. The memorandum took had the name of "Walker, 150 Columbus steene," while or one of the caris was the fame of Nesson Chuba, 1887, second avonce, the city A cari of Bellevue Hospital and the name of Hoxt open it. The man wore a gray suit, while so a dark necket, and laced shoes. The hody had been in the water a few days. It was removed to the Morgue.

Brought in Colombia,

PANAMA, Aug. 24. The Panama Star deraid says that there is much suffering in berranquilla, Colombia, from the centinu drought, and the crops of yucca, yams, plandrought, and the crops of yucca, yams, man-tains Acc, the principal food of the poorer class of beopie, it no rant comes at once, will be very light. Furing the rainy sear a, which should have commenced in April, there have been only three showers. The outlook is serious for poor

Costa Rica Wants Immigrants PANAMA, Aug. 21. The Panama Star and Her-id says that the Costa Brean Congress has au-locized the President of the republic to spend 100,000 to promote immigration.

Flint's Fine Furniture. One of the interesting sights of the metropolis

But He Is Rnown in Ullman's Office-Held for Two Assaults. Michael Carberry of 84 Ridge street, who was

locked up in the East 104th street police station on Sunday night on a charge of attempted criminal assault made by Mrs. Nellie Butterworth of 169 East 102d street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court vesterday morning Mrs Butterworth modified her complaint in cours and charged him with simple assault. Frank Morehead, who lives in the same house, also charged Carberry with assault. Morehead are that he was beaten while trying to resene Mrs. Butterworth. Carberry adm'tted having some trouble with Mrs. Butterworth, but said that every one concerned in the row had been dring.

ing.

He denied that he was City Marshal David Ullman's deputy, as Mrs. Butterworth had said he was when see had him arrested. She declared then that he served a dispresses notice on her, but promised not to evict her if she would accede to his wishes. She didn't mention this story in court yesterday morning, but, as Carberry admitted that there was fighting, he was held for trial on both charges of a-said, He is an ex-convict and has served terms for highway robbery. He was last sentenced to prison on Sept. 23, 1883.

As More lead, Mrs. Butterworth's rescuer, was leaving court he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with aban donment. Mrs. Butterworth's husband is Cas the Island, where she had him sent for assaulting her.

City Marshal Ullman denied yesterday that ing.

He denied that he was City Marshal David

ing her.

City Marshal Uliman denied yesterday that Carberry was one of his deputies. He said he had never employed him to serve say papers. Carberry, however, seemed to be wellknown to the men lounging about the Marshall office. His picture is in the Rogues' Gallery.

MAYOR GLEASON'S CITIZENSHIP, States Court.

United States District Attorney Bennett of Brooklyn has had a submena served on Mayor Gleason of Long Island City, directing him to appear in the United States Court on the first Monday in October to answer the complaint on the question of his citizenship. A month ago a formal complaint was filed with District Attorney Bennett accusing Mayor Gleason of having obtained his naturalization papers fraudulently. It is alleged that when he came to this country It is alleged that when he came to this country in April, 1862, he was 22 years old, instead of 18, as he contended when he took out his papera. The date of his birth is given as April 15, 1841, and his birthplace as Fishmeric parish of Down and Inch, in the county of Thiperary, Ireland, Hitherto Mayor Gleason has refused to give any explanation of the matter in dispute beyond declaring that in this, as well as all the controversies in which he has been engaged with his long Island fees, he will come off with flying colors. His foes, however, aver that they have got their old antagonist in a tight hole at last, and will be able to drive him permanently from official lire.

ONE HEALTH COMMISSIONER.

He Can Be Removed at Will by the Mayor Under the Proposed New Charter The chapter of the proposed Greater New York charter relating to the Health Department was made public yester lay, it provides for a single Commissioner, removable at pleasure by the Mayor. The Corporation Counsel is to assign such assistant counsel as may be needful to the department. At present the Board of Health consists of two Health Commissioners, with the Health Officer of the port and the President of the Police Department ex officio, and it has a law department of its own, com-prising an attempt of the own, com-

and it has a law department of its own com-prising an attorney and collect, an assistant attorney, and four clerks. The bureaus of the Sanitary Superintendent and the Legister of Records are to be retained.

An office is to be established in Bracklyn for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, with a deputy Commissioner, a Sanitary Super-intendent, and a Bregister of prome. Offices may also be established in other forcessure.

THE G. A. R. AT SI. PAUL.

About 5,000 Veterans Are Expected to Be in the City To-day. Sr. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31. At d o'clock this norning St. Paul opened her gares to the invading hosts of the G. A. R. Haragan wand 8:30 A. M. twenty-seven special trade brought several thousand people. Commander and heef Walker and his staff arrived on a special rate at 7:30 A. M. and was received at the near thy all the city posts and a band and on order to the tial music fill the air in every if re-took had it is now estimated that before to another life will will be 50,000 vistors or to in 1 fe early arrivals are pleased with the agreement the city and speak in praise of the presentation made for the encampment.

The event of the day was the recent of given of commanders in the five was the recent of given be citizen of St.

to Commander-in-the of Walker theory the crizens of St. Pau at the flyanthood Big Meeting of New Jersey Liquor Beaters. The twelfth annual convention of the Liquid Dealers' League of New Jersey will be found today at the Kruegel Auditorium in Newara. From 3,000 to 4,000 delegates are expended. be present, and there will be a seed as it of the before the covernion agency of the covernion agency of the covernion agency of the characteristic of the

Pensions for Retiring Teachers. Ten veteran public son in the life Irn have retired under the life in a ment Fund law, whi h was 14 The find is made up a com-ceathers' salar es and too off the rettring tracters will be ing from \$305 to \$1.100 a year

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